

10/26/71

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

Established 1837

WEATHER: PARIS, Foggy early. Temp. 61-65. (16-17). Tomorrow little...

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Iran, Italy, Israel, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Morocco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S. Military, Yugoslavia.

Pakistanis Claim 101 Enemy Slain in 2-Day Clashes

By Malcolm W. Browne. GHI, Oct. 25 (NYT)—The Pakistani government claimed that its forces had killed 438 enemy troops yesterday and...

Gandhi Pogrom in Pakistan 'Genocide' U.S. Lecturer

S. Oct. 25 (UPI)—The U.S. State Department today said that Pakistani forces are conducting a pogrom against nine...



WELCOME—French President Georges Pompidou and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Elysee Palace yesterday. Mrs. Brezhnev is at far left beside Mrs. Pompidou.

Brezhnev Would End Politico-Military Blocs

By James Goldborough. PARIS, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in his first speech in the West, called tonight for an end to "the division of the world into politico-military blocs."

UN Debate on China Nears End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly's China debate entered its final hours today with admission of Communist China considered a certainty and the question of whether to oust the Nationalists...

Death Asked at Start of Trial Of Egypt's Ex-War Minister

By Raymond H. Anderson. CAIRO, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Egypt's prosecutor demanded the death penalty today for Gen. Mohammed Fawzi as the former minister of war went on trial on charges of high treason for collusion in a challenge to President Anwar Sadat last May.



RED CHIEF—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin wearing headress given him by the Ermineskin Indians Sunday in Edmonton, Western Canada. He also was given the name "Chief Golden Eagle." Yesterday, the last full day of his eight-day tour of Canada, Mr. Kosygin visited Toronto, where security measures were among heaviest of his trip. Story Page 2.

Planning Aid to Greece Would Aerospace Facility

By George C. Wilson. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Administration will ask government build an aerospace facility in the final negotiations in the final negotiations...

90 Await Sentences

IN THE DOCK—Former War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi and guard (rear) at trial in Cairo yesterday. A treason trial of 90 high officials, including former Vice-President All Sabry, was completed over the weekend. The verdicts against the 90 and Gen. Fawzi are to be announced Dec. 9.

Report Tied to Brandt Visit Brezhnev Said to Have Taken Charge of Links With West

By Bernard Gwertzman. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (NYT)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, was reported today to have signaled Western leaders that he has now officially assumed overall responsibility for Moscow's relations with the United States and Western Europe.

Dayan Charges U.S. Pressure

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (AP)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan today accused the United States of pressuring Israel for political concessions by withholding supplies of warplanes to the Jewish state.

3, Including Woman, Shot in Ulster

BELFAST, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Gunmen shot and wounded a British soldier and a policeman today and held up a post office and a bar in separate incidents in continued violence in Northern Ireland. A woman said to be a sniper was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with troops.

Brandt Asks Talk With Pompidou

SONN, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt wants a special meeting with French President Georges Pompidou to discuss the international monetary crisis and has made proposals to solve the problem.

Laird Urges NATO to Keep Strength Up Arrives in Brussels For A-Weapons Talks

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today expressed his support for NATO's Atlantic allies...

Russian TV Covers Trip Soviet Dissidents Seek to Use Brezhnev Trip for Own Ends

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (NYT)—Soviet dissidents sought today to use Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to France to publicize their plight...

NATO Forces Set in Atlantic, Commander Says

LISBON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—NATO's naval forces are now geared to meet any new Soviet naval threat approaching from the southwest...

U.S. Planning Aid to Greece To Build Aerospace Facility

(Continued from Page 1) Military Assistance and Sales, confirmed today that the administration has given its blessing to the venture...

Heavy Guard For Kosygin In Toronto Police Act After Reported Threats

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, greeted by a virtual army of police...

Brezhnev, in Paris, Urges An End to Political Blocs

(Continued from Page 1) newspaper, was not particularly welcoming. By this evening, it was learned, the Soviet Embassy had called the Canal d'Orsay to object to the treatment by the press.

China Debate Near an End

(Continued from Page 1) Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroudy with the aim not to oust the Nationalists but to keep them in the United Nations as representatives of Taiwan only.

Ousted During Brezhnev Visit Exile in Corsica Is 'Agreed' But Humiliating' Trip for

PARIS, Oct. 25 (NYT)—Pavel Tigrid was awakened at his home in Fontainebleau at 7 a.m. Saturday by French police who asked him to please dress and come with them to Paris.

3 More S In Ulster, Is a Woman

(Continued from Page 1) assistance. Order was issued though it is a little bit said. About 250 suspects under the Special Force which permits British security forces to search without a warrant...

17 Philippine Troops Killed by Outlaw Band

MANILA, Oct. 25 (AP)—An outlaw band killed 17 and wounded four of 22 soldiers rushing to reinforce an embattled detachment in a southern Philippine town today...

Rippon Foresees EEC Entry Aiding Commonwealth Lands

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, said today he foresees developing countries of the Commonwealth deriving substantial trade benefits from British membership in the European Economic Community.

Nigeria Widens Scope Of Crime Crackdown

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 25 (AP)—Persons who aid, counsel or procure others to commit armed robbery now face execution by army firing squad under an amendment to the current Armed Robbery Decree announced by the Nigerian government.

India Peace Pilot Held in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Indian "peace pilot" Swami Vishnudevanand was under police guard here today after dropping "peace leaflets" over Lahore suburbs from his plane.

French UNESCO Aide Expelled by Kinshasa

KINSHASA, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo today ordered the expulsion within 24 hours of French UNESCO expert Raphael Denegues.

Fog Blankets Belgium

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Fog tied up traffic throughout Belgium today and caused multiple car crashes on the Brussels-Cologne and Ghent-Antwerp highways.

Advertisement for DOMECO wine featuring a woman in a dress and a bottle of wine. Text includes 'Exciting! Flavour and Gaiety of Spain' and 'SHERBY BY DOMECO THE MASTER SHERBYMAKERS'.

Advertisement for Gold and Silver Jewelry from \$10 to \$1,000. Includes 'Tax-free shop*' and 'HERMELINE'.

Advertisement for FAUCHON Irish Distillers Limited. Text includes 'Irish Distillers Limited (Dublin) have the pleasure of inviting all the connoisseurs of whiskey for a free sampling of IRISH WHISKEY from the 26th to the 30th October.'

Advertisement for India Peace Pilot Held in Pakistan. Text includes 'LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Indian "peace pilot" Swami Vishnudevanand was under police guard here today after dropping "peace leaflets" over Lahore suburbs from his plane.'

Advertisement for French UNESCO Aide Expelled by Kinshasa. Text includes 'KINSHASA, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo today ordered the expulsion within 24 hours of French UNESCO expert Raphael Denegues.'

Table with columns for WEATHER and various cities including ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ANTWERP, AUCKLAND, AVALON, BANGOR, BARCELONA, BIRMINGHAM, BRISBANE, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, CALGARY, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, GENEVA, HAMBURG, HONG KONG, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, OAKLAND, PARIS, PHOENIX, PORTLAND, ROME, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, SYDNEY, TAMPA, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON DC, WASHINGTON STATE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

ain Delays War Protests
Agnew's Veterans Day Call:
Back Nixon's Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (IET).—President Agnew told a Veterans Day ceremony today that the best way to show appreciation to the nation's war veterans is to back President Nixon's pursuit of peace.

contrast with anti-war demonstrations scheduled in the nation's capital, Mr. Agnew took occasion of Veterans Day to support of Mr. Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Agnew also attacked the killing of Vietnamese civilians by the Communists, while referring to the slaying of Vietnamese by Americans at My Lai as an aberration.

"We can show the veterans of Vietnam and the veterans of our earlier wars no finer appreciation of the contributions they have made to freedom and to our welfare as a nation than to assist the President in his pursuit of peace and in his efforts to make them the 'last generation of American war veterans,'" he said.

Mr. Agnew also attacked the killing of Vietnamese civilians by the Communists, while referring to the slaying of Vietnamese by Americans at My Lai as an aberration.

At the request of the Justice Department, about 2,000 troops had been put on alert in preparation for the planned demonstrations, which rally organizers had said would draw 10,000 persons.

Elsewhere in the nation, speeches, parades and wreath-laying marked Veterans Day but some veterans were boycotting the celebration to protest the switch in the holiday date.

Traditionally Veterans Day has been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I. But starting this year, it falls on the fourth Monday in October as one of a series of holidays for which the dates were changed by Congress to provide three-day weekends.

Rep. Chisholm Plans To Enter 5 Primaries
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI).—Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., said today that she would enter presidential primaries in at least five states and plans to arrive at next summer's Democratic National Convention as a force to be reckoned with.

Sen. Sargent Sees Brandt
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI).—President Sargent Shriver said today that he would not support Sen. Frank P. McCloskey's nomination for the post of U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Marine Brig Replaces Pendleton Prison
By Everett R. Holles
PENDINGTON, Calif., Oct. 25 (UPI).—The Marine Corps is replacing a notorious Camp Pendleton prison with a new brig, which will be used to house 350 prisoners including thieves, dope pushers and men awaiting trial for crimes committed during their 28 months in the old, tin-roofed building.

Garlic Grounds British Airliner
LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—A suitcase containing garlic concentrate stopped a British Overseas Airways jet from taking off for Mauritius last night. The passengers could not stand the smell.

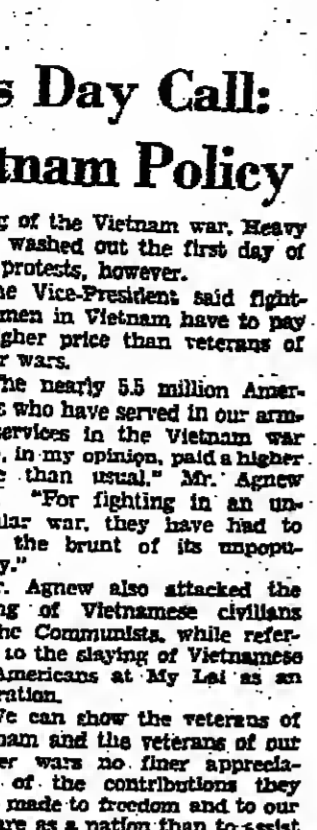
S. Korean Boat Seized
SEOUL, Oct. 25 (UPI).—A South Korean fishing boat with 20 fishermen aboard was halted by a North Korean patrol boat early today, police sources said.

2-Car Crash Kills 11
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 25 (UPI).—A head-on, two-car crash killed 11 persons and seriously injured a boy, 5, near here yesterday.

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CLEANING LESSONS—Carol Roberts, 24, UCLA graduate and former PhD candidate, couldn't find teaching job in Boston area, so she placed an ad in the Harvard Crimson seeking employment as a cleaner. She received so many answers that now she has more cleaning jobs than she can handle at \$2.50 an hour. It's a good living, but she still wants to teach.

103 Reported Dead or Missing In Wake of Vietnam Typhoon

SAIGON, Oct. 25 (AP).—The casualty toll from the typhoon designated Hester rose to 103 dead or missing today, and the Saigon government said destruction was "catastrophic." It called a 2 1/2 emergency meeting and said at least 1.5 million would be needed in immediate civilian relief aid.

Three Americans were reported killed and 21 injured. Government figures on homes destroyed or damaged indicated several hundred thousand of the northern region's three million inhabitants were temporarily homeless. The region covers South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

The government said 30 to 80 percent of the homes were destroyed or damaged in each province. There also was widespread damage to three U.S. military bases, and up to \$75 million worth of U.S. military aircraft were reported destroyed or damaged.

At Da Nang, at least 38 U.S. helicopters were destroyed and 87 other aircraft, most of them helicopters, sustained light to heavy damage. Despite the crippling of much of the U.S. air fleet, helicopters flew more than 300 missions yesterday evacuating about 1,100 South Vietnamese civilians and 900 South Korean Marines from stricken areas.

Prof. Jacques Picard, adviser to the United Nations Conference on the Environment, told reporters here: "The Baltic sea will be the first to die off, then the Adriatic and then the rest of the Mediterranean."

The Swiss oceanographer was asked whether he shared French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau's recent warnings that the oceans would be dead in 50 years.

"I think that is optimistic," he replied. "Many experts say the oceans will be dead in more like 25 years."

Prof. Picard said he hoped that the UN Conference on the Environment, due to take place in Stockholm next June, would provide active answers to this threat.

Lindsay in Miss. To Back Evers
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 25 (AP).—New York Mayor John V. Lindsay came to Mississippi yesterday to campaign for Charles Evers, the black independent candidate for governor.

"What he stands for is very important to this country," Mr. Lindsay told an airport news conference. He said Mr. Evers was doing everything in his power to bring blacks and whites together with the type of program he is running.

Six white men dressed in business suits picketed outside the airport against the New York mayor and "political agitators and carpetbaggers." Mr. Lindsay later appeared at a downtown rally attended by 2,000 persons.

Mr. Evers, mayor of Fayette, opposes Democratic party nominee Bill Waller in the Nov. 2 general election.

U.S. Cannery Ask Stricter Regulations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI).—The canning industry called today for stricter government regulation of canneries to prevent crises akin to last summer's discovery of deadly botulin in canned soup.

The National Canners Association formally petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to adopt 48 pages of regulations that would tighten processing rules, require more detailed and frequent industry reports to the FDA and empower the agency to bar any suspect cannery from shipping food.

Although inspection was not covered by the proposal, Dr. Ira L. Somers, FDA research director, said his organization also would welcome more frequent FDA inspection of canneries. The NCA's 550 member firms produce about 90 percent of the nation's annual output of 29 billion cans and jars of food products.

Under Existing Law
In an interview, Dr. Somers said the proposed regulations could be adopted by the FDA under Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act provisions that have never been used. Dr. Somers declined comment on why the FDA has not itself imposed such rules.

Asked the same question, Sam D. Fine, associate FDA commissioner for compliance, replied: "I really don't know. Part of our problem is resources and another part is the technology."

Mr. Fine said the FDA welcomed the proposal and would publish it in the Federal Register for comment.

Unprecedented Plea
Both Mr. Fine and Dr. Somers said they could recall no previous example of food processors pleading for stricter federal regulation of their own facilities.

The NCA said 775 billion cans and jars of food have been produced since 1925, with only four botulism deaths.

The most recent was in June, when a Bedford Village, N. Y., man died of botulism contracted when he ate canned vichyssoise soup. The FDA subsequently recalled all the firm's products, and the Bon Vivant Co. declared bankruptcy.

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Picasso Ignores Tributes on His 90th Birthday

VALLAURIS, France, Oct. 25 (UPI).—Pablo Picasso, who says he is getting tributes usually given to very old persons or the dead, marked his 90th birthday today by staying behind the closed shutters of his luxurious Riviera home.

Picasso's household employees told callers the artist and his wife, Jacqueline, were away traveling. But Vallauris citizens and city elders, who feted his birthday elaborately, said Picasso just stayed home and ignored the noisy homage.

Dozens of photographers and television crews vainly pointed their cameras at Picasso's villa, Notre-Dame de Vie. Picasso never mentions his age and is known to have been annoyed by celebrations staged in France and abroad on his 80th and 85th birthdays.

McCarthy Letter Held Declaration Of His Candidacy

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25 (UPI).—Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, D., Minn., has written a letter to supporters that is tantamount to a formal announcement of his candidacy for President.

"I'm enlarging my staff and intend to establish very soon a formal campaign committee," says one passage in the letter, which is to be mailed tomorrow.

The letter says a key concern is in an active and positive effort to secure (Democratic National) Convention delegates with views similar to ours. And it adds:

"This will require involvement in politics in nonprimary states, in those states that have quasi-primary (to choose presidential candidates within the parties) and those states that have full and open primaries."

A source said the letter will be mailed to several hundred thousand supporters and "friends" acquired during and since Mr. McCarthy's challenge to Lyndon B. Johnson and campaign for the presidency in 1968.

The letter ends with these words: "The party that wins the presidency in 1972 must stand for something. The election should not be settled by default, or choice of the better of two marginal alternatives."

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Scheel Sees Free Democrats As Small Party With Big Role

FREIBURG, West Germany, Oct. 25 (UPI).—The tiny Free Democratic party, battered in recent state elections yet still cocky, began a convention here today aimed at redefining its role as guardian of the middle ground in West German politics.

The keynote of cockiness was struck by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, the party chairman, who told the delegates that their lack of numerical strength was compensated by the magnitude of their political responsibility.

The Free Democrats have 27 deputies in the 486-member Bonn parliament. They provide the Liberal-Social Democratic coalition of Chancellor Willy Brandt with a majority of six votes.

Since the last federal elections two years ago, the Liberals have lost precious ground in the state capitals of Bremen, Rhineland-Palatinate and North Rhine-Westphalia. Worse still, they were ousted altogether from the state parliaments of Schleswig-Holstein, Lower Saxony and the Saarland. Only in Hesse and Bavaria did the Liberals gain.

Yesterday, the Free Democrats took a severe beating in municipal elections in Baden-Wuerttemberg, their traditional stronghold, losing their remaining seats even in the Freiburg city council.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Scheel, who kept his proverbial good spirits, even when the electric power failed for 40 minutes this morning in the convention hall: "How often have we been pronounced dead and, in spite of it, we are still very lively."

"We are practical enough to question the existence of our own party. But the real question is whether the very existence of a third party without an ideological fixation is the greatest advantage of our democratic structure."

Then, after recounting the virtues of pragmatic liberalism in a land where politics has usually been synonymous with ideologies, he proceeded to castigate the Christian Union parties with a vigor and a vocabulary unmatched by any German Social Democrat.

He called the opposition conservatives "the trouble makers in this country, seeking clashes and confrontation. They fire from all barrels and don't even see that they hit themselves. They stink up the countryside with mistrust and half truths and don't realize that nobody believes them anymore."

Mr. Scheel made clear he feels comfortable in the coalition with Mr. Brandt but added: "We don't have any thoughts of fusion because of this." The job of the Liberals, he said, was to be "an integrating factor" in German politics, "guaranteeing continuity as well as setting new accents."

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Obituaries

Author Philip Wylie, 69, Denounced 'Momism' in U.S.

By J. Y. Smith

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP).—Philip Wylie, 69, who excoriated American motherhood and invented 'momism' while the boys were said to be fighting World War II for 'mom's apple pie,' died in Miami today.

Things had got so bad, he said in the "Momism" essay, that troops training for battle in Europe and the Pacific actually paraded in formations which, from the air, spelled out "Mom."

The work made Mr. Wylie a national celebrity or a national disaster, depending on the point of view. In a new edition of the book published in 1955, he said he had been misunderstood, that the book really showed that he liked and admired women.

Mr. Wylie's other interests included conservation, civil defense and oceanography. He wrote on all these and many other subjects in hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles and more than a score of books.

He also wrote a series of Florida deep-sea sport fishing stories featuring two characters named "Crunch" and "Des." They appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and many of them were published in anthologies.

Mr. Wylie himself was an avid fisherman, but he had no interest in owning boats. A boat, he once wrote, was just "a seagoing chunk of mahogany," and he refused to own one to save "both my sanity and my pocketbook."

He was concerned about the fight against Communism, and in 1950 wrote an article in the Saturday Review of Literature in which he said the United States was losing because the average American "is a cheat and crook" because he is "taught the basic hypocrites by example and through practice at school."

In 1958, while receiving an

honorary degree from Florida State University, he said: "I hope in a third of a century not only will we be integrated and almost all racism will be a historic fact we read about in old books, but I hope we'll be a lot further along to becoming tea-colored."

Philip Gordon Wylie was born May 12, 1902, in Beverly, Mass. He attended Princeton University for three years but dropped out because, he said later, he "didn't like college."

From 1925 to 1927 he was on the staff of the New Yorker magazine. He later worked for a publishing house. In 1931 he moved to Hollywood, where he wrote movie scripts for Paramount. Later in the 1930s, he did a stint as a screen writer for MGM.

In 1928 he married the former Johanna Oudek. They had one child, a daughter, and were divorced in 1937. In 1938, Mr. Wylie married his second wife.

Freedom Foundation Among numerous awards he received was the gold medal of the conservative Freedom Foundation in 1953.

Polish Fisherman Seeks U.S. Asylum BOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP).—A 37-year-old Polish fisherman jumped ship today and sought asylum in the United States.

Police identified the man as Wojciech F. Ostrowski from the trawler M.T. Krezelwa, which sailed from Boston last night.

He was a member of the International Game Fish Association and the Tropical Audubon Society.

For many years Mr. Wylie lived in South Miami, but for the last three years he had resided in Hawaii.

Jay G. Hayden WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP).—Jay G. Hayden, 86, a Washington correspondent for half a century and longtime bureau chief for the Detroit News, died Saturday at his home in Kensington, Md.

His thrice-weekly political column, syndicated by the North American Newspaper Alliance, stopped when he retired in 1965, but he had continued to write an occasional feature story out of Washington. Among correspondents here he was second in

seniority only to Arthur Krock of The New York Times.

Carl Ruggles BIRMINGHAM, Va., Oct. 25 (UPI).—One of America's leading contemporary composers, Carl Ruggles, 55, died yesterday at Bennington Nursing Home, where he had lived for the last five years.

A longtime resident of nearby Arlington, Mr. Ruggles was often linked in the music world with another American great, Charles Ives, in his contribution to contemporary composition.

A Marian, Mass., native, Mr. Ruggles came to Arlington in the early 1920s as a result of his friendship with artist Rockwell Kent.

His best-known work was "Sun-Treader" which was first performed in Paris in 1932. It was first performed in the United States five years ago.

Goodpaster Confers With Lopez Bravo STUTTGART, Oct. 25 (AP).—Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo and U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme allied commander, today attended a meeting at the U.S.-Spanish Joint Committee. They discussed matters of defense.

The committee was created under the agreement of friendship and cooperation between Spain and the United States.

Last night, Mr. Lopez Bravo conferred with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Kahane Is Convicted In Protest on Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was convicted Friday of disorderly conduct stemming from a June 10 demonstration near the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Mr. Kahane, who was tried without a jury before Judge Jerome Vale, was given the choice of paying a \$100 fine or spending 10 days in jail. He was given several weeks in which to pay the fine.

While on Visit to U.S.

Tito to Stress Role of Nonaligned

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE, Oct. 25 (WP).—President Tito of Yugoslavia made it clear in an interview here that he intends to use his visit to the United States to stress his view that the intensified global diplomacy of the superpowers cannot succeed if it ignores the interests of small countries.

He views the initiatives of the big powers, particularly the steps to end Chinese isolation, as essentially positive ones which will lead to a safer world.

In the case of China, he feels that the opening to the world will strengthen the cause of sovereignty and independence of smaller countries and, rather than dividing the world, will bring it closer together.

But an undercurrent of concern that interests of smaller countries could be shunted aside in the detente-making process was a dominant theme running through an exclusive written interview granted by him yesterday to The Washington Post.

He indicated that while the men in Washington, Peking and Moscow may be attracting most of the headlines today, Yugoslavia and the nonaligned, small countries it has often spoken for are still in the game of global politics.

As for the 70-year-old president himself, he seems to relish the challenge of making Yugoslavia's voice heard once again, and to be flourishing in the midst of one more great service to his country—that of preparing it for a future that will not have the benefit of his advice.

For the last year, he has been devoting all his energies to a major domestic reform and to setting relations with the Vatican, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and the nonaligned world on a solid footing. All this activity has been undertaken in expectation of eventual retirement.

His trip to the United States this week is seen in that context of preparing for the future as well. But unlike President Nixon's first meeting with President Nixon here last year, this meeting takes place in a moment of international change, and with an American president who has begun to measure up to President Tito's own stature as a daring statesman.

Rare Interviews In recent years, President Tito's personal contacts with the foreign press have become rarer. This interview was, therefore, something of a departure and a sign of his determination to advertise Yugoslavia's intensified participation in world affairs as broadly as possible.

The interview itself consisted of questions submitted in advance, with written answers personally approved by him, and released yesterday.

The president then received this correspondent at the ceremonial chambers in the White Palace here for further, brief conversation.

Only slightly more than a year ago, President Tito seemed to some to be withdrawing from active public life. Many say that his decision to plunge back in by announcing sweeping reorganization of the Yugoslav state has rejuvenated him.

That impression was borne out yesterday.

Seemed Fresh, Healthy Despite a grueling weeklong journey to Iran, India and Egypt that ended only Thursday, the president seemed fresh and healthy. He leaves Wednesday for Camp David, Md., and will go to Washington, Houston and California in the United States and then on to Canada and Britain.

His wife, Jovanka Broz, sat by the side of her husband, who had just been strolling in the sun-dappled garden of the palace. President Tito, who advised Mr. Nixon a year ago that whisky is healthier than milk for men above a certain age, sipped a whisky and water, without ice.

He spoke in good English but later switched to his native Croat.

Outside the written questions and answers, there was time for only one oral question, dealing with Yugoslav security, beyond the introductions and courtesies.

To it, he said that his country had "no need for protection."

He then went on to comment on the three-cornered relationship between the Soviet Union, the United States and nonaligned Communist Yugoslavia that fits into the sphere of interest of neither superpower.

Good U.S. Ties "Good relations with the United States," he said, "contribute to good relations with other countries, including the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has nothing against our having good relations with the United States. We've spoken with them about this and they said so explicitly. From this I conclude that it's the wish of the Soviet Union for us to have good relations with the United States." Brezhnev told me so. He was referring to Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In the conversational part of the interview, he indicated no reservations about intensified Soviet-American contacts, saying that if solutions to problems can be agreed on, "then the process of detente will be greatly enhanced."

But in the written answer to a question on the same theme, he added one qualification to an otherwise approving assessment:



President Tito

of Moscow-Washington relations, as follows: "It must always be borne in mind that vital problems of the present time cannot be solved without an active and equal participation of all countries concerned, irrespective of their size or power."

Impact of China He also answered a written question concerning the impact of China's emergence on the international scene in the same vein.

"I welcome the evolution of relations between big states, the evolution that fosters the international detente, assuming of course that the interests of small and medium-sized countries are always taken into account, irrespective of their social system."

Nonalignment is still, as long as there are alternatives, that stem from new forms of alignment. Though he elaborated on "new forms of alignment," this seemed to allude to alliances between the big powers at the expense of one.

Nonalignment aims at "democratization of international relations," he said.

Trade Expansion Sought

Poland, Yugoslavia Agree To Broader Economic Links

By James Feron

WARSAW, Oct. 25 (NYT).—Poland and Yugoslavia agreed yesterday to major increases in economic cooperation, both in trade and in industrial and scientific coordination.

The outlines of the economic ties were contained in a communiqué released here and in Belgrade after a four-day visit to Yugoslavia by the Polish Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz.

Mr. Jaroszewicz, an experienced economist, conferred at length with his Yugoslav counterpart, Dzemal Bijedic, chairman of the Federal Executive Council. He also met with President Tito.

Mr. Tito said that he would visit Poland, probably next year, according to the communiqué. The Yugoslav leader, who maintains a nonaligned stance, recently met with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Belgrade and is about to visit President Nixon in Washington.

To Increase Trade The new Polish-Yugoslav pact, which is to be submitted to expert committees for detailed work, will establish the framework for a 20 percent annual increase in trade.

The communiqué also said that "turnover between Poland and Yugoslavia in the 1971-1975 period is expected to reach \$850 million." It said this will represent "an increase by 45 percent over the previous five-year period."

Border Unsealed WARSAW, Oct. 25 (NYT).—Poland and East Germany unsealed their border, lifting their citizens' free and easy, government-subsidized travel.

The decision is seen as an event for both nations, as their other borders—even frontier with Rumania—closed to all citizens except those who have gone through a consuming process of a visa.

In California, for a 77-year-old San Francisco man was awarded \$4,500 after he was assaulted in a parking, even though her net losses exceeded \$20,000.

Some of the states are limited to the amount printed each year by legislature. This unmet funding has helped spur for a nationwide, federal program.

Stipends granted in states range from a meager \$5,000 in California to \$10,000 in New Jersey. The money goes to help the most pressing needs of the victims.

Definition Varies The definition of "violent crime" varies from state to state. Some specifically list various crimes for which victims can be recompensed, while others include "any crime," as more general.

In addition to New Jersey, California, New York, Massachusetts, Hawaii and Maryland have enacted compensation laws. Since enacting its law in 1966, New York alone has paid out more

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Synod Is Urged to Consider Campaign on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI).—The archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Heenan, proposed a special examination today of the situation explosion issue, risk-revelation of the birth-control controversy.

Warning by Cardinal Heenan said Cardinal Heenan warned that any final report on justice from the synod might be interpreted as "if it ignored the population explosion."

Paul VI issued his encyclical "Humanae Vitae" on artificial birth control in mid-June, a move that only recently began to die.

Cardinal Heenan was a strong supporter of the encyclical, and he said the synod should consider a campaign on birth control.

Japanese Trains Slide in Tunnel; Die, 217 Hurt

SAITAMA, Japan, Oct. 25 (UPI).—Defense Department personnel joined rescue workers as they cut through the wreckage of a train that had tumbled head-on in a mountain tunnel in central Japan.

Hours after the crash, said at least 20 persons were killed and more than 217 hurt, 37 of them seriously.

Head-on collision of the train carrying about 70 passengers, the other about 230, on a single-line track.

Investigation was under way to determine why the train had tumbled into the track, which travels through the 1,100-foot tunnel.

Rescue operations were hampered by fallen high-tension power lines and wreckage of electric-powered trains.

Shah Knocks "Superstar," Sees It as All-Time Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI).—The Rev. Graham said today he was "amazed" by the Broadway musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" but predicted it "probably" would be the hit of the century.

Graham said at a press conference that he was considering "the Crusade for Christ" to the capital city of Washington in 1973.

He said he had not seen the musical, but based his views on reports he had read.

But whatever the 33-year-old evangelist thinks of "Superstar" personally, he said, he could see what there is in it to appeal to youth.

Young people are looking for something that has life, that is meaningful, he said, and many of them identify with Christ because they see Him as a protester, a revolutionary—and a long-haired, bearded young man.

Mr. Graham has spent the last week in Rome at the invitation of about 150 evangelical churches in central Italy, from Naples to Florence.

He discussed with them the possibility of appearing in Rome's 15,000-seat St. Peter's Basilica in 1973 and said he would reach a decision in a month or two.

An announcement by those churches said the invitation was made on the condition that Mr. Graham "does not have contacts with the Pope or other representatives of the Catholic hierarchy before, during or after his addresses."

Mr. Graham said today that if he comes, "I will come with no strings on me." He declined to accept contacts with Roman Catholic authorities. As to a papal audience, he said he would wait for an invitation.

Workers Return But Disrupt Work At Spanish Plant

MADRID, Oct. 25 (UPI).—Workers returned today to the assembly lines of Spain's biggest automobile factory after a week-long strike and lockout. But partial strikes immediately flared up again in the plant.

The official news agency, Cifra, reported that 5,600 workers of the morning shift at the Seat plant in Barcelona turned up for work at the end of a five-day suspension of production over an illegal strike.

At the same time, an estimated 10,000 coal miners were on strike in the Asturias region. The Barcelona auto strike was called last Monday as a protest against the dismissal of 35 employees.



YOUTH IS SERVED—Using "spoon" grip to hold paddle, young Chinese lad concentrating on his serve during recreation period recently at the Red Star school in Canton. Like most of the children attending school he wears a red Mao button over his heart.

Rhodesia Methodist Church Opposes Ouster of Africans

SALISBURY, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Rhodesia Methodist Church leaders said today they will appeal to Prime Minister Ian Smith to prevent the forced evacuation of thousands of Africans living on church mission land in a white area of Salisbury's outskirts.

The threat of a church-state conflict over the plight of 3,500 Africans came as British and Rhodesian officials continued talk here to find a formula to settle the country's independence dispute.

The church-state conflict was seen by many observers as again illustrating fundamental Anglo-Rhodesian policy differences over the future of the former British colony's five million Africans.

The government has announced that it intends the wholesale removal of Africans at the Epworth Mission, in line with its policy of clearing Africans from areas designated for Europeans, as soon as possible.

Announcing plans to appeal to Mr. Smith, the Rev. Andrew Ndlela, general secretary of the Methodist Church (U.K.), announced today that the church would not cooperate with the government in aiding the removal of the Africans.

"We shall not ask the people to leave," Mr. Ndlela declared. "This has been the home of Africans for many years, since before the European came."

The land was granted to the Africans by Cecil Rhodes, founder of European settlement in Rhodesia in the early 1890s.

The government is basing the removal of the Africans on the controversial Land Tenure Act, the legal basis for much of Rhodesia's segregationist-type legislation, which divides Rhodesia into two equal parts—one where European interests are paramount, the other where African interests prevail.

Polish Court Jails 6 For Anti-State Acts

WARSAW, Oct. 25 (AP).—Six men were sentenced Saturday to prison for terms ranging from four to seven years for crimes "against the vital interests of Poland," the official Polish news agency, PAP, said.

The agency described the defendants as the leading group of an illegal association called "Ruch" (Movement).

In July, six men and one woman—all members of Ruch—received jail terms ranging from ten months to three and a half years for "illegal anti-state" activities. Little is known about the association.

Advertisement for The Park Lane Hotel, featuring a large image of the hotel building and text describing its location and amenities.

Soviet Defector Is Linked To 3 Alleged Spies in U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (NYT).—Oleg Lyalin, the Russian defector, was linked today to two Greek Cypriot tailors and a Malaysian civil servant charged with espionage.

Two other Soviet agents—no longer in Britain—were also named in the charges brought in court today under the Official Secrets Act. It was the first time Mr. Lyalin's name has been officially tied to specific allegations involving espionage.

Mr. Lyalin, 34, was an obscure member of the Soviet trade delegation here. He gave the British evidence last month of Soviet espionage and sabotage plans that triggered the expulsion of 105 Soviet officials.

Today's charges in court said the three men were alleged to have conspired with Mr. Lyalin "to obtain information prejudicial to the state." The three surrendered their passports, and an application for bail was refused.

44 Hurt in Italy As 80 Vehicles Collide in Chain

CASTELMADAMA, Italy, Oct. 25 (UPI).—It began last night, police said, when one car tried to go around another car in a no-passing zone.

The car did pass, and kept going while the other car crashed into a guard rail, blocking a main highway seven miles outside of Rome.

The car behind it crashed into the wreckage. And the car behind it crashed into the one in front. And the car behind...

Within minutes, police said, about 80 cars and trucks were piled up. Police said 44 persons were injured, two of them seriously, and traffic blocked until early today.

Two cars burned and the chain of wrecks stretched more than one mile on the highway between L'Aquila and Rome.

1 Dead in Germany

BONN, Oct. 25 (UPI).—Mass pileups and collisions claimed at least one life and more than 20 injured on West German superhighways in dense fog last night and today, police said.

Near Gruenstadt in Rhineland-Palatinate State, 15 persons were injured, one girl critically, in a pileup on the Saarbrücken to Mannheim autobahn involving 53 cars, police said.

Another mass collision claimed 13 injured last night on the Mannheim to Karlsruhe autobahn, while one man was killed on the Helmsdorf to Berlin road when a truck struck the rear of the car he was driving.

Guerrillas in Israel

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (UPI).—A mine planted by Palestinian guerrillas exploded under an Israeli troop bus yesterday near the port of Haifa, killing or wounding the occupants, a guerrilla spokesman said tonight.

36 Arrested By Greeks as Subversives

ATHENS, Oct. 25 (UPI).—The government today announced the arrests of 36 persons, including the man who headed a Communist shadow government during the Greek civil war and persons who allegedly planned a bombing during the Athens visit of Vice-President Agnew.

Among the arrested were Charalambos Drakopoulos, 54, secretary-general of the outlawed Greek Communist party (KKE), and Dimitrios Partalides, 67, premier of the guerrilla government during the 1946-49 civil war.

The Ministry of Public Order said they were arrested along with 30 other KKE members during a party meeting in the Athens area on Oct. 18, two days after Mr. Agnew's arrival.

Also arrested were four members of the Movement of Oct. 29, a Paris-based resistance organization which has been responsible for several bomb attacks in Athens over the last two years. The ministry said the group had planned to blow up a power substation last week near the Hilton Hotel, where Mr. Agnew was staying.

Police are still looking for two other members of the group, the ministry said.

Mr. Drakopoulos and Mr. Partalides belong to the Communist Party of the Interior, a splinter of the KKE formed after the military take-over of 1967.

Prayer for Peace Urged by Thieu For Monday

SAIGON, Oct. 25 (UPI).—President Nguyen Van Thieu last night scheduled a national "Prayer for Peace" for next Monday.

The president's proposal, made in a letter to the premier and announced on the government television network, was remarkable for its moderate tone and lack of anti-Communist rhetoric.

It asked all citizens, from all the country's religious factions and including the army and the civil service, to pause for a minute of silent prayer for peace at 9 a.m. Monday.

Monday is both the first day of Mr. Thieu's second term and South Vietnam's National Day, the eighth anniversary of the overthrow of former President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Advertisement for Diamonds, featuring text about saving up to 50 percent on single diamonds and contact information for Joachim Goldenstein.

Advertisement for CHUNN Perfumes, featuring text about various perfume products and contact information.

Advertisement for Beverly Wilshire Hotel, featuring text about hotel amenities and contact information.

Large advertisement for Costa do Sol Portugal, featuring a map of the region, text about the blue Atlantic waters and golden sand beaches, and a list of hotels.

Advertisement for Airline Flights, featuring text about jumbo jet flights in London.

Advertisement for Deutsche Klassenlotterie, featuring text about a lottery with a chance to win a million dollars.

Advertisement for AAA Car Tours, featuring text about car tours and tickets.

Comment by Typhoon Hester

A big wind blew in from the China Sea and killed a number of people, devastated five provinces of Vietnam—and provided a sharp commentary on the relationship between man and his environment. A large number of American soldiers, who had been dealing with the Vietnamese countryside retail in much the way Typhoon Hester did wholesale, had their return Stateside delayed to deal with Hester's damage. And there was a kind of petulance in the statement from Vietnam that military operations would be partly suspended because of Hester's devastating incursion—a "game called on account of rain" note that indicates confusion over just what the game is here on earth.

To rebuild after nature has vented its quite objective fury, striking at the just and unjust alike, would seem to be the most important point, a part of the millennial process that began when man adapted to the changing climate, learning to live in the desert when rain-laden clouds shifted their course, or using furs, fire and shelter to cope with the advancing glaciers. Certainly it would seem to be healthier than wasting lives and substance in arguments over territories, ideologies or irrational xenophobia. Yet the human reaction seems to be to try to beat nature at its own destructive game.

Consider East Pakistan. It was heavily damaged by floods and winds, many died;

many productive fields were ruined; large masses of the population were uprooted. But the effects of this disaster had hardly been mitigated when human folly loosed a war on the region which did far more harm to the people. More, it spilled millions over into India, and there is gunfire along the Indian-Pakistani frontiers to suggest that the folly may be compounded.

And even when man changes his environment for his own benefit, he is likely to fight over the profits. The Suez Canal was perhaps the most influential single piece of engineering this world has known, in terms of bringing vast segments of the world closer together. Its importance has been diminished by new technological advances, but it is certainly too useful to be relegated to its present status as a pawn in a complex diplomatic ritual.

Extracting a living for the present population of the world is not so easy as to afford a huge surplus of time for arms and fighting. Nor is the precise political context in which that living is earned so important as to justify endless wars. Raising one's neighbors for food supplies or—more recently—markets and sources of raw materials is a wasteful and usually self-defeating process, "lebensraum" can be assured by cooperation, and not by conquest. Meeting and overcoming the real Hesters is the real business of man—not an irrelevant interference with mutual slaughter.

The View From Ottawa

Canada currently is demonstrating how rapidly international trade can affect a nation's whole economic development and, beyond that, its politics. Unfortunately, no one in Washington seems to be watching this process very carefully. Under the present division of labor, the Treasury Department makes the trade decisions and the State Department wrings its hands over the political consequences. The questions that seem dry and technical here become, in Ottawa, central to national existence. The level of Canadian concern can be read in the government leaders' recent warnings, both to their own public and to Americans.

Oil and automobiles have led the recent surge of Canadian export outward. These two industries have a special significance in Canada in that both are almost entirely controlled by American companies. In the Canadian view, it is only a matter of American companies pumping more oil out of their Canadian wells. But because those wells are in Canada, the United States is now penalizing sales of Canadian manufactured goods to hold trade statistically in balance.

Some aspects of current American trade policy now amount, in effect, to the exportation of unemployment. These attempts are particularly badly received in Canada, where unemployment is 7.1 percent and rising. In the United States it is 6.0 percent and not rising. In the case of automobiles, a good many Canadians fear that the United States government is determined to increase employment in the American plants even if it means unemployment in the same companies' Canadian plants.

As a matter of pure economics, the common ownership of the plants is not directly relevant. But it lends a certain symbolism to the contrast, sharpening Canadian industry.

Those anxieties have been greatly increased by the recent negotiations between the two governments. The United States has apparently managed to give the Canadians a clear impression that it sees them chiefly as a source of raw materials and oil. The source of this impression is not entirely clear. The idea seems to have originated in the Treasury and Commerce Departments. But wherever it was invented, it is now firmly implanted in Ottawa, where it serves further to inflame the trade issue.

Canada's choices are not unlimited. The current visit by the Soviet Premier, Mr. Kosygin, is a gesture by which the Canadian government can express its diplomatic detachment from the United States. But, as a practical matter, the Soviet Union does not offer much promise as a trading partner. Canadian production is now in fact tied to our market and could be diverted only at enormous cost.

But the United States is using its great economic advantages in a fashion that, viewed from Ottawa, endangers both Canada's prosperity and its sovereignty. The question is sometimes asked, in Washington, whether it makes any difference that our foreign policy is now largely being set by the Treasury Department. The case of Canada suggests the risk in pursuing international politics solely through the trade statistics.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Brezhnev in Paris

Those Frenchmen who want to mark their feelings should do so at least by silence and abstention. This is the wish of all those for whom the bloody cross of Budapest, the tragic spring of Prague, the savage repression in Gdansk and Szczecin are not yet wiped out, of those who protest the police-state methods and racial discrimination ordered by the Kremlin. [But] we are receiving a guest. Public protests would be unseemly. Let us leave the [French] Communists to acclaim their master.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

Four talks are scheduled between Pompidou and Brezhnev during the latter's visit to the French capital. But dialogue should not be confused with joint action. With his policy of cooperation in the economic, cultural, political and scientific realms, De Gaulle tried to force a convergence of diplomacy on both sides. A more cautious and thoughtful approach would seem more in keeping with Pompidou's nature.

—From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Many of the targets which Gen. de Gaulle had set for his diplomacy when he went to Moscow in 1966 have now been achieved or are on the way to it. Yet France appears

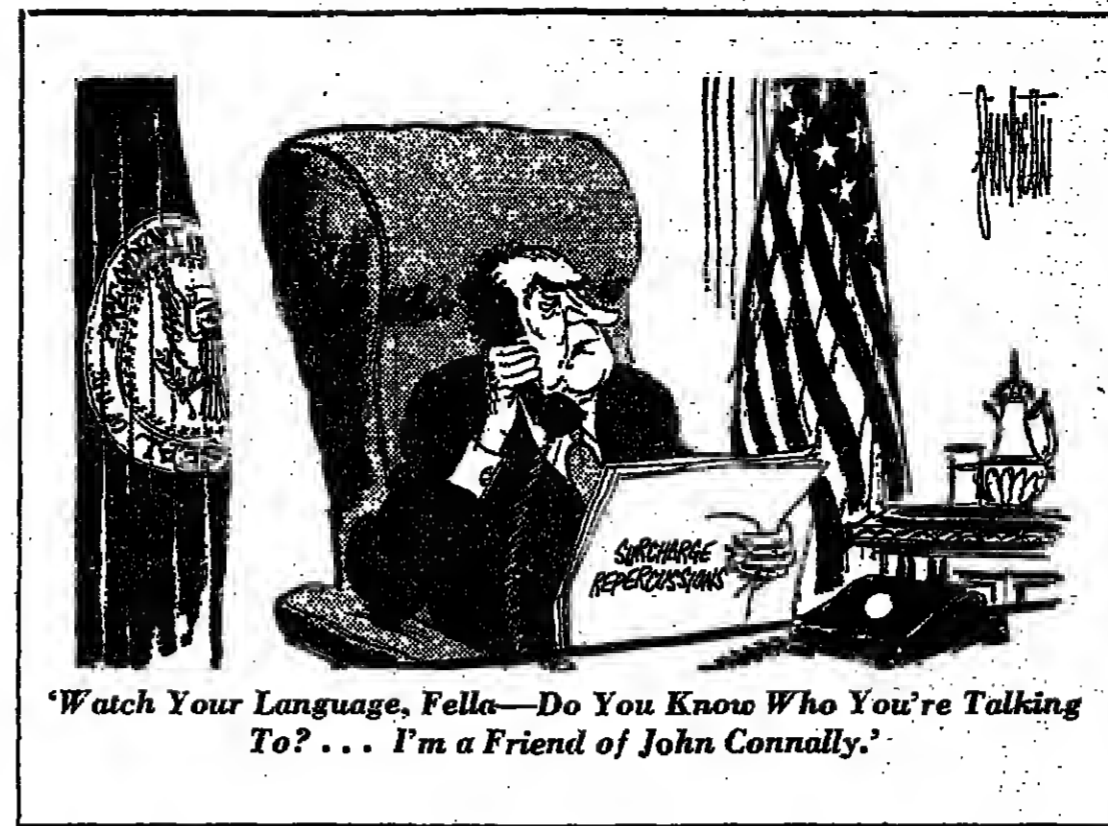
as a spectator in most of these developments. They have brought no significant increase in her prestige. Instead, she has lost the leadership of Western Europe to Germany, and in the year after this general's death the Nobel Peace Prize, which no one thought of giving to him, is awarded to the German chancellor. Nor has detente led to the gradual emancipation of Eastern Europe, as the general hoped. The Atlantic and the Urals seem at times to be as far apart today as ever. Yet, in spite of all, Mr. Brezhnev's talks in France have to be seen as another move in the widespread search for greater relaxation in Europe.

—From the Times (London).

The Ulster Struggle

In Ulster, the [British] Army is getting the upper hand. That much may be inferred from the results of recent arms searches, from the figures for recent arrests and from a perceptible falling-off in the incidents of bomb explosions in the past fortnight. This weekend's five fatal casualties, tragic as they are, were inflicted by the army, not on the army. Everything suggests that the security forces are on the verge of a new and drastic initiative. The cost of these operations in lives and suffering could be high; but it could buy victory.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).



"Watch Your Language, Fella—Do You Know Who You're Talking To?... I'm a Friend of John Connally."

The Peace of Europe

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—A wide-eyed American lady was talking to a British politician who favors bringing his country into the Common Market. Why did it matter so much? she asked. What was the interest that Britain would serve by joining? The politician reflected for a moment and then replied: "It is the peace of Europe."

On the face of things the Common Market would not seem to have much to do with Europe's peace or security. It is the European Economic Community, it deals with trade, finance, agriculture, industry.

Nevertheless, the politician's answer was profoundly correct. That is the significance of the debate now going on in the House of Commons about British entry. It is not about the price of butter.

Over the last generation Western Europe has achieved remarkable levels of prosperity and security. To measure the achievement we need only think back to 1946 and consider how unlikely it would have seemed then that West Germany would so soon be a suitable, independent country, tied in alliance to France and a flourishing Europe.

Two Basic Facts

The postwar record has been based on two fundamental facts: The Cold War, driving the nations of Europe together, and the immense American role in their behalf.

The "energy and generosity" of the United States, in Edward Heath's phrase, provided diplomatic leadership, military support and aid for reconstruction followed by a flood of investment dollars.

These conditions are now changing, as all can see. The Cold War is turning into a series of East-West understandings to maintain the status quo in Europe. The United States is operating diplomatically at the highest level without its allies—in the SALT talks and in President Nixon's planned visits to Peking and Moscow. The expectation of

significant American troop reductions in Europe is growing so strong that British officials speak of the prospect openly.

Financially, the Nixon bombshell of Aug. 15 marked among other things the end of any illusion of continuing dependence on the dollar. No one now would see generosity as the basis of American trade and monetary policy: We are into the age of self-interest, and it remains to be seen how enlightened.

Now one may approve of these shifts—of the movement toward detente, of America's increasing concern for its own internal problems—and still recognize their disturbing potential for Western Europe. For the transatlantic relationship on which its peace and prosperity have been based is being transformed, and that must produce unease.

In the modern world most countries desire, for their own psychological comfort, if nothing more, a place in some grouping. For the countries of Western Europe that now must be an association of their own: The North Atlantic Treaty no longer suffices. And the one living organism from which an effective association can grow is the economic community. That is true despite its monetary disagreements, its occasional economic pettifoggery, its small gropings toward agreed foreign policies.

EEC's Significance

The significance of the Community for European stability is especially clear when seen in the negative. Imagine that the House of Commons, confounding all expectations, turns down British membership. The hope for Community growing in size and scope is so strong that the effects of such a setback would be traumatic. It could undermine the German confidence necessary to proceed with the Ostpolitik. It could upset the already precarious political stability of Italy.

The movement toward East-West detente evokes a skeptical reaction among many experts

who simply do not trust Soviet motivations. Whether they are right or not, it is certainly essential for Western Europe to prevent an unraveling of its military, political and economic confidence as detente proceeds.

That is what the debate in the House of Commons is all about. The real subject, largely unspoken, is the necessity that Spinks Minister Heath put into words recently—this necessity for Britain to work out "common European policies governing our dealings with the rest of the world on trade, our finance and eventually our defense." Nobody can tell at this point how European institutions will develop in those directions. But equally all see that there can be no real hope of development without enlargement of the Community.

There is a sadness in the debate because men who know all that are pretending not to know, for reasons of party or personal ambition. Harold Wilson and Denis Healey must just hope that Willy Brandt and other friends will forgive them, believing that they will talk sense again if they ever return to power.

An Open Letter to Ted Kennedy

By Nigel Lawson

London.

DEAR Senator: I think I speak for most of us in this country when I say how grateful we are that, despite being so deeply involved in the great game of American domestic politics, with an eye to the noble office of the Presidency, you should still be able to find the time to clear our minds on the difficult question of Ulster—and, indeed, with great generosity, to provide us, from your long political experience of dealing with such problems, with the simple solution that has hitherto escaped us.

Nor, incidentally, is it only over the matter of Ulster that you have been able to lift the veil from our eyes. Until you so eloquently and forcefully demonstrated the essential identity between our problem in Northern Ireland and yours in Vietnam, few of us, I think, had realized that South Vietnam was constitutionally an integral part of the United States, or that the majority of its inhabitants were of American stock, or even that it was situated a dozen miles or so from the American mainland. Nor, for that matter, had we appreciated that the principal weapon of the American Army in Vietnam was the rubber bullet.

Friends of yours tell me that this was an off-the-cuff speech, that you had in fact been pondering the Irish question for some weeks. This comes out in your obvious attention to points of detail: not for you the broad generalities with which lesser statesmen are content. I am thinking, for example, of your knowledgeable references to the Northern Ireland Parliament at Stormont (which you so quaintly call Stormont), the "300,000 Protestant minority" in the Irish Republic (although the true figure is almost exactly half that number), and above all to the important General Election of 1958.

The Figures

"In 1958," you declared, as proof positive of the overwhelming will of the Irish people that the British military presence be withdrawn, "this people of Ireland voted 81 percent in favor of an independent republic." The actual figure, as a matter of fact, was 47 percent; to be precise, the Sinn Fein party, which alone advocated an independent republic, polled 496,845 out of a total of 1,039,225 votes. Of course, this understated their true support, since many of their candidates were unopposed; and they did win 73 out of the 101 Irish seats in that election. But this was made up of 89 out of the 72 seats in what is now the Republic of Ireland, and only three out of the 29 seats in what is now Northern Ireland.

In 1958, as today, the verdict of the people, voting democratically in a free election, was in effect—that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the

Role of Brandt and Others

The Prize That Glitters

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—Typically the Nobel Peace Prize goes to neutral doers of humanitarian works on the Albert Schweitzer model who are truly irrelevant to the improvement of international security. So the selection of Chancellor Willy Brandt, a political leader who has grappled with the real problems of peace, carries an important message.

It says that peace nowadays is a practical possibility, that there is merit in President Nixon's talk about a generation of peace. At the same time it raises a question about how much he is doing to help the leaders who are prepared to practice the politics of peace—the Willy Brandts of the world.

Mr. Brandt's selection was based on the credits he has negotiated with Russia and Poland, which led to the recent Big Bear agreement on Berlin. What those accords do is recognize the territorial status quo in Europe. They constitute the peace treaty for World War II.

Engaging the Communists in fruitful negotiation was only one part of the achievement. Not less difficult is what Mr. Brandt has done inside West Germany.

In-Fighting at Home. On his home ground he has had to break through the Cold War politics practiced so assiduously by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his successors in the Christian Democratic party. He had to brave charges that dealing with the Communists is a national betrayal, a sell-out to the enemy.

The American role in Mr. Brandt's achievement was not negligible. By steadfast presence in Europe, this country made it plain to the Communists that they had nothing to gain from threats and pressure.

More important still, American leadership played a role in promoting political settlement in West Germany. President Johnson, in particular, indicated over and over to Bonn that Washington attached a higher priority to ending the Cold War in Europe than to keeping it up. He made the political atmosphere in West Germany safe for Social Democrats, and he deserves at least a little piece of Mr. Brandt's prize.

President Nixon has understood the role that American power has

to play in securing a generation of peace. He has not yet the pressures for precipitate engagement or rapid withdrawal of American military power. If anything, he has set too much store by a superpower. And the exact thing about his coming to Peking and Moscow is the express recognition of the necessary to come off the time in order to do some thing.

But there seems no evidence between Nixon's political adversaries and his allies to friends and allies. He has set up Communists to favor this player on the side who can do so much in the bargaining. On the contrary, his approach to them seemed a quixotic thing, influenced by personal inclinations.

Sato's Importance

For example, Japanese Prime Minister Sato is potentially of great importance in the settlement. But in order to achieve this sort of a TV announcement, President Nixon embarrassed Sato in a way that makes hard for the Japanese to play a constructive role. The reason seems to have been that Tokyo's long de limiting textile exports.

Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau is another with a considerable role in East-West detente. In country's international relations are severely Canada. And the Nixon tradition, apparently because President does not like the dead style, has not even been to express regret.

In contrast, Mr. Nixon in an unwavering support President Nguyen Van Thieu. Sato's role is a pi obstacle to any settlement in Vietnam. Similarly, his personal loyalty, seen to American pressure, on Pritisha Khan of Pakistan more reasonable about the Bengali secession issue.

In short, despite all the generation of peace, the det is not well organized task. He has allowed his ideological preferences to in the way of the most politics of peace.

Letters

Court Nominees

Surprised to see the lucid and literate William V. Shannon oppose the nomination of representative Southerners to the Supreme Court. Certain commentators impugn Shannon's loyalty to those of other political and social philosophies. In scrutinizing nominees, three political realities of the seventies should be considered.

First, as a Gallup poll of May 14, 1971, revealed, Americans are more conservative (39 percent) than liberal (25 percent). Second, although all seven justices are Northerners, over 60 million people live in the old Confederate states plus Kentucky. Finally, since the 1964 primaries, the Wallace Right has held the support of about one-ninth of the electorate, mostly white Americans directly affected by court trends.

Despite little previous experience on the bench, Justice Thurgood Marshall was justifiably appointed to the court to provide ethnic balance. Respect for the minority rights of Southerners and blue-collar whites should evoke similar considerations. Compensation with court decisions cannot be expected of regions and classes without a voice in the judiciary. Specifically, persistent strength in polls and elections entitles the Wallace Right to one of the two Southern seats. A denial thereof would ridicule the court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

FRANCIS J. MILLER, Madrid.

Women and the News

Part of the romanticism of modern revolutionary movements consists in the attempt made to compel the "oppressors" themselves into recognizing the wrong they do. Having found that sort of romanticism in myself, here goes:

My letter is prompted by the patronizing little piece by Dick Roraback in the Oct. 20 issue which describes feminists breaking up a strip-tease show in Skene's, England. His "aren't they silly?" tone caused me to comb the rest of the newspaper for articles concerning women. I found the following:

A piece on Mrs. Gandhi and the Pakistan situation, and a quote from Bernadette Devlin set against Mrs. Nixon getting her wardrobe ready for a visit to China; girls-galore parading topless at the London Motor Show; abortions for the ladies in Italy; impure medicine too freely to those of other political and social philosophies. In scrutinizing nominees, three political realities of the seventies should be considered.

If you happen to notice that all the articles, with two exceptions, are on women and sex or appearance, reproduction or nutrition, you are on the right track.

Oh yes, there is one other article concerning a stewardess who followed a hijacking. It begins: "A pretty, blue-eyed stewardess on her first working flight was credited," etc. Since we are not treated to a physical description of any of the men in the news, why "pretty" and "blue-eyed" in the article? The airline companies make sure all stewardesses are pretty, and Nancy Davis's blue eyes had nothing to do with the hijacking attempt.

Yet, Mr. Roraback says the "Women's Libbers... stormed the auditorium belching the usual... jargon." The pretty, blue-eyed stewardess... jargon, gentlemen?

CATHERINE MORITZ, Paris.

Ted and Ireland

I am shocked by the total irresponsibility of Senator Kennedy's statement regarding the North of Ireland. It will only add fuel, perhaps more innocent deaths to a most tragic situation. Nowhere in his statement does he refer to the IRA and the deaths for which they are responsible. Bigotry is on both sides and again this senator has displayed qualities of character that should convince the public he is not a man to be trusted.

For the record I am an American. ROBERT L. GROSS, London.

only land frontier in the United Kingdom, it will not have escaped you that, in the world as a whole, land frontiers are the general rule. It is hard to see why in Ireland, alone, this should be intolerable—which is what your "solution" of a united Ireland implies.

It is, of course, most generous of you, with your declared commitment to minority rights, to show that you can also give a thought for the majority. I refer to your suggestion that "Britain could open its arms to any Protestants in Ulster who feel that they could not live in a united Ireland." But I must say this sounds very much as if you are under the impression that the Ulster Protestants are relatively recent immigrants, like (for example) your own family in the United States, who can readily be moved where they came from. In fact, of course, the Protestant Plantation of Ulster was settled several years before the Mayflower made landfall in what is now your own home state of Massachusetts. (No doubt there is a case to be made for handing back America to the Red Indians; but it is, as I'm sure you will agree, a little late in the day.)

Who Is Responsible?

You do indeed make a valid point when you claim that a majority of the British people agree with your proposal to withdraw all British troops from Northern Ireland—although it should be said that this is not because they agree with you that British troops are responsible for the deaths of innocent Irishmen, but because they feel Irishmen are responsible for the deaths of innocent British troops.

But what I cannot see is why you should imagine that this would lead to a united Ireland. This, after all, was where it all began: with Carson's speech at Craigavon in 1911 in which he made it clear that, in the event of "Home Rule" being given to a united Ireland, Ulster would, that same morning, announce that it was now to be known as a UDI. And while I note your confidence that without the British Army, further bloodshed could be prevented and law and order maintained by a "local

constabulary which enforces confidence of the people can't quite see this course coercing (and you are oppressing anyway, aren't you?) million Protestant Ulstermen? The Irish Republic.

But my main purpose in writing to you is to point out your "solution" is a pointed-the question to the "Middle East question," to quote this will be of no interest to the co-sponsor, resolution, Senator A. Ribicoff.

Palestine Parallels

Quite rightly, in your address you drew the parallel Ireland and Palestine. In cases, an initial period of rule over the whole territory, cases, "ultimate repartition" as the only means of satisfying the of two separate and app' reconciling the communal book, cases the creation of frontier that has been the of dispute ever since—and cases, Ulster and the emergence of guerrillas—roists of a minority rally to destroy the sturmerge it into some wide.

Obviously, your solution is remarkably similar to the problems with equal Just as the answer to the problem is to abolish the provinces of Northern Ireland it is in a wider sense the solution of the East problem must clear abolish the separate Israel—about whose Arab reconciliation, you must know daily as you do about its oil: minority in Ulster merge it in a wider Atrolled Palestinian unity. But it is not merely consistency that must, sure, lead you to this. There is the further of that its advocacy not doubtably causes you the of election, success in you clearly so richly de.

Yours help!

NIGEL LAWSON

Mr. Lawson wrote this for the Sunday Times of from which it is reprinted.

Backs, Romance and the Ready-to-Wear Salon

By Hebe Dorsey

Oct. 25 (ET)—The back is the strongest—sexiest—fashion note at Spring and Summer Wear Salon, which started at the Porte de Versailles...

Finally there are the late comers, the couturiers with their ready-to-wear. Some show at the salon, to wit Laroche, Lapidus, Lanvin, Courreges, Feraud and, for the first time, Curdin.

The problem, of course, is to put the whole fashion picture together. But, as of now, here are the main directions for next summer:

- Bare backs, now reaching the sweater department, have that new-old Jean Harlow sex appeal.
• The nautical look, which at worst can look like costume.
• Short pleated skirts and blazers.
• Wider armholes, ranging from kimono to raglan. These are bound to be very popular with buyers because they are easy to sell.
• Mixtures of fabrics, such as striped pants with plaid jackets and cotton outfits combining flowers, dots, stripes and checks.
• Pants, either very wide or straight as a T and deeply cuffed.
• Romantic dresses, made of crisp cottons and often sprinkled with naive flowers.
• Schoolgirl dresses, touched up with fluttering white collars and cuffs.



Get-Jaunet poster for the ready-to-wear salon at the Porte de Versailles in Paris shows the firm's bareback look in a striped knit sweater. Get-Jaunet disclaims all responsibility for the look at right.

Some of the best sweaters around were to be found at Jean Ryckter, who, somehow, is still little known to the export market. The couturiers' collections are more serious and sedate with a great emphasis on original and recherché prints. Laroche has a circus theme but the best prints were at Lanvin—whose prints are blouses and kerchiefs to match sold by the hundreds. The most interesting part of Courreges' collection is the knit, all worked out around solid black or fine gray and white stripes, with the famous stylized double C on the chest. At Curdin's, the sweaters are good but the bi-color bathing suits steal the show from the more run-of-the-mill coats and dresses. Feraud had a mad explosion of printed jersey dresses.

ART: Around the Galleries in London and Rome

LONDON

Crane Kalman for Crumpton Road, W. 3 to Oct. 30. One of the best artists here, working in the tradition of the Camden and the Wood. He paints vibrant colors which move him where he lives and as well as delight of people in backgrounds. Both pieces have much at them and the more somber than contemplative aid.

Marjorie Parr 285 Kings Road, London, S.W. 3, to Oct. 27. She was, at one career as a sculptor, to Dame Barbara. Some of her recent work retains traces of the fluency, which, it is added, is no wood and stone at a third of the exhibition, are effected in conical visit to Bogota, 1969. Mitchell slow to develop and themes, but surely along his track, and is now work of major

New Art Centre, 41 St. James's Place, London, S.W. 1, to Oct. 30. Sandra Blow's work has been fashionable in New York, and is now work of major

Francis Bacon's figurative artist is ever considered accomplished until he has produced his tally of still lifes. Gladwell, British by birth but French by training and by aesthetic predilection, has triumphantly produced a complete one-man exhibition of them. Transcendently accomplished works, and on a vast scale, they are painted in one shade of color plus white. The secret however, is in the single color—for it is no primary squeezed out of a tube, but built up, ply on ply, glaze on glaze, in the old master manner, so that each canvas vibrates and dances with color and light. Gladwell must be acknowledged one of the best of English artists.

Margaret Tamm, Andell Gallery, 65 Monmouth St., London, W. 1, to Oct. 28.

Fieldhouse Galleries, 100 Regent St., London, W. 1, to Oct. 28. The galleries nearest to the Baker's first apart from first to appear in London, debut their exhibition to the work painter Emanuel one-man show for this occasion.

AND ENGLISH QUAL COURSES... DEMONSTRATION METHOD... FOUR TOURS... Includes contact information for language schools and travel agencies.

ROME

Roberto Crippa, Trinita, 50 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through October. Oils and collages from 1966-71 are in bright, prismatic colors. Orbs, kite or bird shapes counter-balance fluttering curving parallels or rainbow-colored straight lines. Some simple wheels or suns on dark backgrounds are the most attractive.

Lorenzo Ciarrini, "Suggestions for Urban Design," Rome, 23 Via Brunetti, Rome, to Nov. 6. Small elements of rough-hewn volcanic stone—several similar prisms or other basic shapes stand together as if casually on

Jalle Gonzalez, Collectorista, 36 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through December. Gonzalez, whose influence has been quietly broadening in the world of modern sculpture, is seen here in fine examples ranging from 1914 to 1942. He was one of the first to break with the tradition of solid form, which he opened so that

—EDITH SCHLOSS.

WILLIAM LAWSON'S Pure Scotch Whisky. Night Light. At the end of the day, you'll want to unwind with something light and easy. May we suggest William Lawson's Light Scotch Whisky? A pure blend of selected light Scotches. The way we've made it for over 120 years. So catch up with William Lawson's. Tonight.

Music in Ireland. Full-Length Treatment for Three Seldom Heard Operas

By Henry Pleasants

WEXFORD, Ireland, Oct. 25 (ET)—What can an opera lover say but "thank you" to a festival that offers, on successive evenings, Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," Puccini's "La Rondine" and Mozart's "Il Re Pastore"?

The titles are familiar, and they all have cherished associations from recorded excerpts, but one is lucky to hear an entire performance of any one of them in a lifetime. The excerpts inevitably excite curiosity, and the Wexford Opera Festival, which set off on its 10-day course this past weekend, has satisfied that curiosity with utterly professional performances accomplished on a modest budget and against the handicap of a tiny stage in a theater seating only 450.

Bizet's opera suffered most from these physical limitations. Chorus and ballet figure importantly, and the Ceylonese setting suggests a scenic opulence the Wexford Festival Theater cannot provide. But much of the music is very fine, and its performance by Christiane Eda-Pierre, John Stewart and Marko Bakker, strongly supported by the Wexford Chorus and the Orchestra of the Irish Radio under Gay Barber, did it justice.

"La Rondine" ("The Swallow") was more at home in these intimate surroundings. A curious work, vacillating between opera and operetta, it is better as operetta than as opera, especially in John Stewart's casual setting and costumes. It was sung well by June Card, Belmino Prior and Alexander Oliver, if not without more than enough of the high-note vulgarity that Puccini's vocal writing invites. Most festival visitors will probably have rated "Il Re Pastore" the gem of the three, both as opera and as production. John Card has ingeniously staged it as a courtly household performance, a kind of play within a play, with the participants as their own audience, rising from their

chairs to be costumed by attendants and step into their parts as their turns come around. The weakness of this "pastoral serenade" by the 19-year-old Mozart is lack of contrast and variety. There is little to it but a succession of bravura arias. Fortunately, a cast headed by Norma Burrows, Anne Ashley and Eduardo Velasco was pretty well up to the formidable vocal challenges, although ill-advised in hazarding even more formidable cadenzas.

None of these operas is to be counted among its composer's masterpieces; but each is the work of a master composer, and each has given much pleasure. They could have given even more had the singers been guided by awareness of the fact that in this theater a little voice goes a long way, and that with the females especially, a voice under pressure becomes shrill.

\$410,000 Paid For a Table at New York Auction

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI)—A table made for Madame de Pompadour brought \$410,000 at auction Saturday—the second highest price ever paid for a single piece of furniture. The mahogany and kingwood marquetry table with a sliding top, the work of master cabinet-maker Jean Francois Oeben, was part of a \$1.5 million sale of the furnishings of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. The table was last sold at auction in 1928 for \$71,000. The successful bidder at the Saturday sale refused to identify himself. The record sale price for a piece of furniture was the \$415,000 paid for a table-deck at the London sale of the furnishings of the late Mrs. Anna Dodge of Detroit earlier this year.

MARVELOUS MINK COAT Export Price \$1,100. MM Couture. 50 Rue de la Paix, Paris 1er. Tel.: OPE 27-50. NINA RICCI SALE DAYS Wednesday, Oct. 27: Collection Models & Furs Thursday, Oct. 28: Boutique Models, Fabrics, Accessories and Hats. From 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 20, Rue des Capucines.

PARIS ART GALLERIES. RIGHT BANK: GALERIE ARTIEL, GALERIE EMILIANI DAVID, WALLY F FINDLAY, GALERIE HERVE, GALERIE KNOEDLER, GALERIE LITTOGRAPHIE, GALERIE DE PARIS, GALERIE DENISE BENE. LEFT BANK: GALERIE ELYE BROITTE, GALERIE TAMENAGA, GALERIE URBAN, GALERIE FELIX VERCEL, GALERIE VERIERRE, VISION NOUVELLE, LA DEMEURE, GALERIE FRAMOND, GALERIE DENISE BENE, GALERIE BARTHELEMY SPYER, GALERIE S + S, SCULPTURE'S GALERIE, GALERIE LUCIE WELLS.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including Dollar Bonds, Midday Indicated Prices, and Floating Rates.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like cotton, wheat, and soybeans.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including volume and price changes.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including Dollar Bonds, Midday Indicated Prices, and Floating Rates.

Surcharge Hits 5 Nations Hardest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Nixon's surcharge on imports is not an across-the-board 10 percent levy and affects some U.S. trading partners much harder than others, a congressional study concludes.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices for various locations like London, Zurich, and Amsterdam.

European Markets

Table of European market prices for various commodities and currencies.

DIT DEUTSCHER INVESTMENT-TRUST advertisement with logo and contact information.

Mr. O.J. advertisement featuring a large image of an orange and text describing citrus futures.

Paris

Table of Paris market prices for various commodities.

Zurich

Table of Zurich market prices for various commodities.

London

Table of London market prices for various commodities.

Düsseldorf

Table of Düsseldorf market prices for various commodities.

Amsterdam

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London

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BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC. advertisement for Tokyo Representative Office.

Universal Telephone, Inc.

Universal Telephone, Inc. advertisement with contact information.

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL.

Hilton International advertisement listing various hotel locations and services.

German Institutes Urge Permanent World Float

By Joe Alex Morris

FRANKFURT, Oct. 25.—Four out of five of West Germany's leading economic institutes called today for a "worldwide permanent float" to solve the international currency crisis.

Dollar Should Be Devalued, Chairman of Citibank Says

KYOTO, Oct. 25 (NYT).—The chairman of Citibank today said that the dollar should be devalued to other nations to revitalize currencies.

The Dollar—

FRANKFURT, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—The dollar is the late or closing rate for the dollar on the international exchange.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japan to Curb Steel Exports

Japan's steel industry will curb its exports to Britain and the Common Market countries from next year, Yoshitaka Inayama, president of the Japan Iron and Steel Federation, says.

Pfizer Eyes German Company

Pfizer Inc. says it plans to acquire a major interest in Heterich Black of Herten, West Germany, for a number of Pfizer shares.

Aided by Rising Sales, Cost Cutting

Profits in U.S. Up 8%, Bank Survey Finds

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—U.S. corporate earnings continued to advance in the third quarter from the 1970 rate, helped by increased volume and tight cost-cutting.

Company Reports

Table with columns for Company Name, Quarter, Revenue, Profits, and Per Share. Includes companies like Allegheny Ludlum, Amstar, Diamond Shamrock, etc.

Nixon Gives Connally Full Negotiating Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—President Nixon has informed Japan that he is giving full negotiating powers to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Money Grows Faster at the BPP

because it works harder! Deposit Account - 5 1/4% to 6 1/4% Bank Deposit Bonds - up to 7% Investments in Swiss and Foreign Funds

12.7 Million Australians

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Australia's population at the end of June was 12,728,461, according to preliminary results of the recent census published today.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM: INFLATION-6% INCOME-5% CAPITAL LOSS-1%

We can help you now by doubling your income! Mexican banks guarantee 10%, 11% and more on short term contracts. Gov't supervision has assured a 40 year record without any depositor losing principal or interest.

Bumper Crop Outlook Hurts U.S. Farmers

Prices Seen Declining, But So Will Income

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—In the United States this year, crops of such major commodities as corn, wheat and grain sorghum are so abundant that they have forced farmers' prices far below expectations.

Wall St. Prices Drop; Volume Lowest in Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (NYT).—"This stock market is assuming the very worst," a broker declared today as he gazed at the misting rain in the financial district.

Auto Gives Sobriety Test

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—Honda Motor Co. has developed a car device that automatically stops the engine if an intoxicated driver sits at the wheel.

Lebanon Attempts to Save Ailing French Shipbuilder

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (NYT).—Lebanon is leading efforts to save a multimillion-dollar Arab investment in a near-bankrupt French shipyard.

Patman Asks Freeze On Corporate Mergers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House of Representatives Banking Committee, said today corporate mergers should not be allowed while wages and prices are under government control.

U.S. Tool Orders Drop 3 Percent In September

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—U.S. machine tool orders in September declined to the lowest level since May and the industry has not yet seen any strong surge of orders induced by the President's economic program.

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THE TYING MACHINE YOU CAN RELY ON



There are tens of thousands of Bunn tying machines used daily throughout the world. More than 40 other makes combined. After all, we have been manufacturing tying machines since 1907—the year we invented them.

Advertisement for GECOMA SA, Cooled Container Manufacturing and Management Corp. Introduces attractive investment opportunities in a promising and fast-growing service industry: Controlled Temperature Containers for Fresh Produce Transport.

Advertisement for Banque de Prêts et de Participations SA, featuring financial services and investment opportunities.

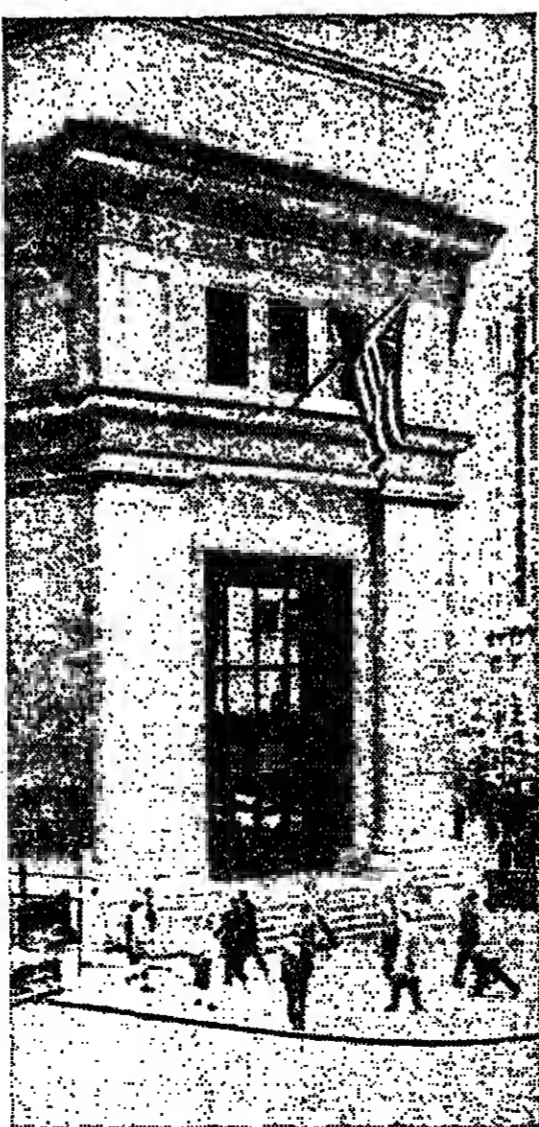


Morgan Guaranty Corporate Research analysts gather first-hand knowledge of industries and companies. Above: Anne Dorland, Paul Smith, Bartley Calkins

If you're considering entry into the U.S. market, consider Morgan Guaranty

Today, the United States is actively encouraging foreign direct investment in the U.S. And more and more companies around the world are responding—through acquisitions, mergers, joint ventures, the opening of their own plants. Their total investment is expected to top \$15 billion by the end of the year. If your company is considering this move, start by talking to the specialist in international corporate banking—Morgan Guaranty. We can help you every step of the way.

Consider Morgan's unique Corporate Finance Division. Its specialists in Corporate Research can provide you with an in-depth analysis of your industry in the U.S. Who are your main competitors and where are they located? How well are they doing? What regulatory policies do you face at federal, state, and municipal levels? If you're interested in prospective partners, our Financial Services experts will help you find and evaluate them, and put you in touch with first-rank advisers on taxes and other legal matters. Most important, we'll explore with you the full range of financing possibilities.



After you're operating in the U.S., Morgan's entire corporate banking facilities will continue to work for you. Along with paying rigorous attention to your day-to-day banking needs, we will help guide your financial planning, and assist you with everything from currency exchange and cash-flow systems to investing short-term surplus cash. We'll help you set up and administer pension and profit-sharing plans and act as trustee or fiscal agent for your debt issues.

Whatever your banking needs in the U.S., consider Morgan Guaranty. You'll be in good company. We're already helping 94 of the world's 100 largest corporations.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 • OVERSEAS BANKING OFFICES: London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller), Tokyo, Nassau • OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, São Paulo, Caracas • ASSOCIATED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS in 31 countries. Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from Page 8' and 'New Highs and Lows'.

Table of foreign stock indexes and market summaries, including sections for 'Foreign Stock Indexes', 'Market Summary', and 'Most Active - American'.

Table of Dow Jones averages and other market data, including 'Dow Jones Averages', 'Standard & Poor's', and 'Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.'.

Advertisement for Jack Daniel's Charcoal Mellowed Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text describing the product and its availability.

News. Reporting as objective as humanly possible, plus background to put events into perspective - that's what we call news.

Business. The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news.

Ads. It's fun to read the ads in the Herald Tribune - for people, places, goods and services all over Europe, all over the world.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1970 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

Company Reports

Table of company reports for various firms, including revenue, profit, and share data for the third quarter and year-to-date.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange trading data, listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollars market data, including interest rates and exchange rates for various currencies.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange trading data, listing Canadian stocks and their prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds data, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Advertisement for YAMAICHI SECURITIES CO. LTD., featuring the text 'Japan's most experienced securities firm' and contact information for Tokyo, New York, and Los Angeles offices.

Advertisement for UNITED ADDRESS AND INVESTMENT SERVICE, located at 210 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Advertisement for 'United analyzes the profit and risk in LAND COMPANIES and picks 2 to buy, 2 to sell.' Includes a coupon for requesting more information.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' with a list of various investment funds and their details.

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Large advertisement for Sperry Rand Corporation, featuring '50,000 Shares Sperry Rand Corporation Common Stock' and '13,000 Shares California Computer Products, Inc. Common Stock'. Includes the BACHE & CO. logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'United analyzes the profit and risk in LAND COMPANIES and picks 2 to buy, 2 to sell.' Includes a coupon for requesting more information.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' with a list of various investment funds and their details.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock Name, Div., High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes sections for Stocks and Bonds, and various market indices.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE PETROLEUM - PETROCHEMICAL ENGINEERING. Ve ore looking for a young sales representative, or technical man, with aptitudes for Southern European commercial activity in the field of engineering-construction for petroleum refineries and petrochemical plants.

SEARLE EUROPE. A subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. has a vacancy in its Swiss Company for a MARKETING MANAGER to assume full responsibility for the Company's marketing activities in Switzerland.

GENERAL MANAGER - EUROPE. Multinational growing public company seeks professional manager for a major division, based in Germany. This executive will have P + L responsibility for the division and its European subsidiaries.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES. Institution Oriented FIRM. First-class research. Only one office in Europe offers Above average opportunities to EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVES.

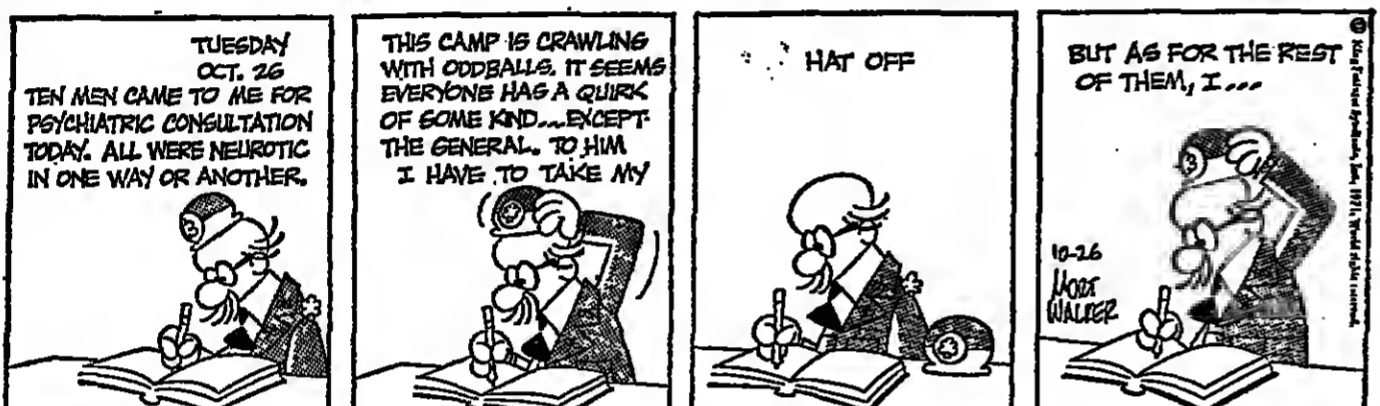
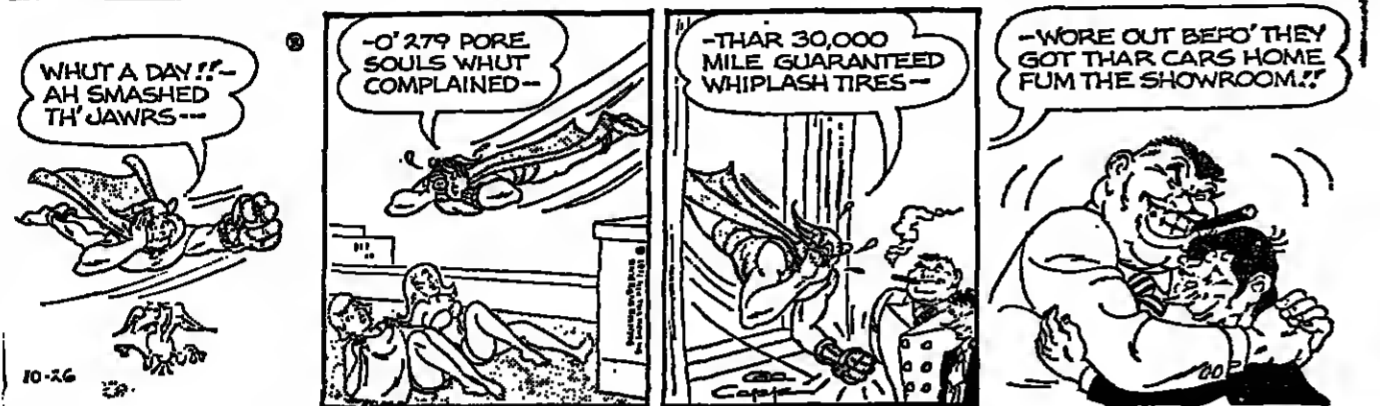
INTERNATIONAL FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS in the USSR. 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975. The 2nd International Exhibition "MODERN AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND INSTRUMENTS" Moscow, 6-20 September, 1972.

Handwritten note: 10/26/71

PEANUTS



EIL ABNER



MISS PEACH



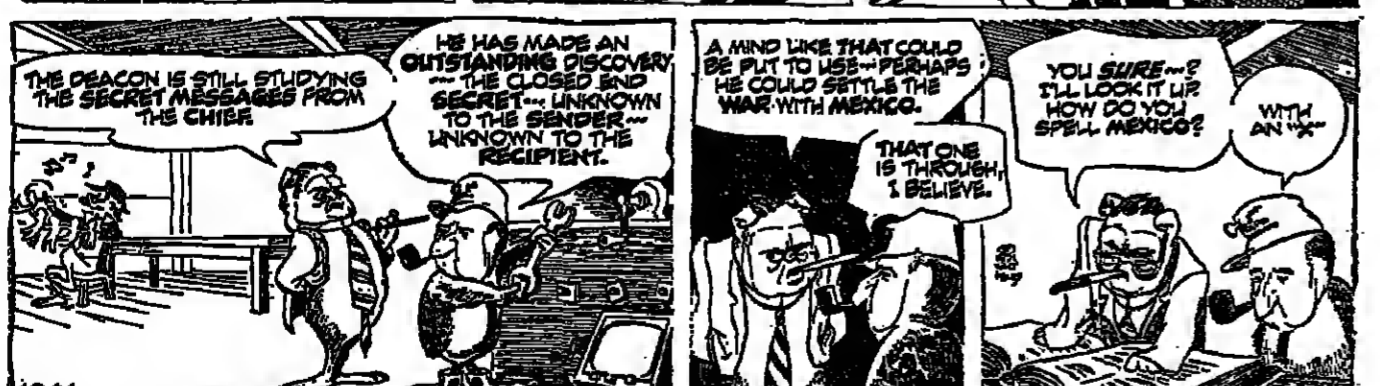
BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POCD



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

An obvious essential for an effective partnership is to know whether bids are forcing or not. Many areas, including second-round jumps by the responding hand, are debatable and need partnership agreement. For instance, West faces a typical situation in this sequence:

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands and bidding sequence. North: 1NT, South: 2♥, North: 3♦, South: 3♥, North: 4♦, South: 4♥. Hand details: North (K10986, 9876, 10, 1096, J), South (Q, AQJ32, KQ52, Q65), East (J74, K54, A374, AK4), West (A532, 10, 1098732).

Traditionally all minimum actions by West at this point are non-forcing. However a plan now adopted by many New York experts is to designate all suit bids at the three-level as forcing. With a weak hand, they make an artificial bid of two no-trump. This announces a desire to play in a suit at the three-level, and the opener must bid three clubs. The responder then passes or names his suit. This explains the two-no-trump bid used by West in the diagrammed deal from the international team semifinal playoff match in New York last month. West planned to play in three clubs, but North-South bid an optimistic game in hearts. South has only three apparent losers, but he needs several entries to dummy that are not readily available. In addition, the defenders may maneuver a diamond ruff. West led a diamond, and his partner had a problem: Should he take with the ace and hope his partner had led a singleton, or should he duck, assuming a doubleton. The duck might be the better play if East had no side entry to give his partner a ruff. But East had a club re-entry, so he

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words JONNK, EBBIR, CHOSOL, SAYLE and a grid. Includes instructions: 'Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.' and 'Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here'.

Yesterday's Jumble: WEIGH ENSUE DRIVEN FRENZY. Answer: Something fishy on that girl's finger—'HER-LING'.

BOOKS

T. S. ELIOT

A Memoir

By Robert Sencourt. Edited by Donald Adamson. 266 pp. Illustrated. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

DESPITE T.S. Eliot's wish to have his private life remain permanently immune from public view, the walls he erected before his death in 1965 are now beginning to crack. At least two biographies are in the works (one by Bernard Bergson, to be brought out next year by Macmillan; the other by T.S. Matthews, which Harper & Row hopes to issue two years from now). And next month Sencourt's biography will be published. Sencourt's original, thousand-line draft of "The Waste Land" so that we will be able to see exactly what Eliot's mentor Ezra Pound cut out and rearranged before the poem was published in 1922. One wonders, however, how much besides local gossip and material for graduate-school dissertations these or any other future projects will add to Robert Sencourt's "T.S. Eliot: A Memoir"—the first breach in Eliot's fortress of privacy, by an English literary critic who met Eliot in 1927 and remained close to him for approximately 20 years thereafter. This sneaky bit of praise is not for a moment intended to disguise the fact that Sencourt's account is an extremely curious bit of work that will confound those readers who expect biographies to consist of objective facts laid out in orderly sequence from beginning to end and be footnoted down to the last harumph. By forcing what is essentially a memoir of the middle period of Eliot's life into the form of a dispassionate biography covering the whole of it, Sencourt has achieved a kind of literary Doppelgänger effect—he has created the illusion that Eliot's life waxed and waned in direct proportion to Sencourt's own.

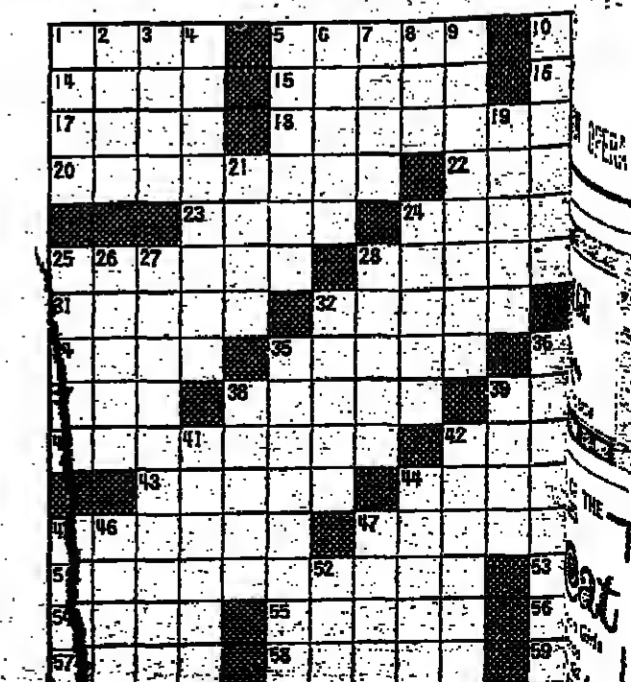
On the one hand, when Sencourt set out to write his book, he knew almost nothing directly about Eliot's early or late years—his youth in St. Louis and Gloucester, Mass., and his schooling at Milton Academy and Harvard; or his second marriage in old age to his secretary, Valerie Fletcher. And because those people who had been closest to Eliot refused to cooperate with Sencourt, he could learn little more by means of research. On the other hand, his view of Eliot's middle years was colored by the special nature of his relationship to the poet. For apparently it was none other than Sencourt, if we are to trust his word, who encouraged and paved the way to Eliot's famous religious conversion.

So the early parts of Sencourt's account are constructed from the flimsiest evidence imaginable (the physical surroundings that Eliot would have known, the books he might have read, the ideas he perhaps absorbed), while the final years are recounted from hearsay, from extrapolation of what the author knew, and from the public record. The effect of these sections is a dizzying sense of displacement. In contrast, the middle portion of the book suffers from a tone of possessiveness—an attitude of Tom-saw-the-light-and-joined-me-in-the-inner-circle.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt New York Times book

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Riches, 5 Faton et al., 10 Nicaraguan people, 14 FitzGerald translated him, 15 Peasant footwear, 16 Candelton trees, 17 White or Blue, 18 Albenesum, 20 Junior dictionary, 22 Milk curdler, 23 Silver skates boy, 24 Farewell, 25 Gallatin, 28 Despoils, 31 Hung loosely, 32 Idaho river, 33 nsi bonum, 34 Weekdays, 35 French revolutionist, 36 Son of Isaac, 37 Shuggard's exemplar, 38 Boxes, 39 Auto-making city, 40 Glacial deposits, 42 Drives out, 43 Extract auto, 44 Oxford tutors, 45 Addendum to injury, 47 Vandeville acts, 51 Deluding, 53 Promise, 54 Vinegar Prefix, 55 Scoundrel, 56 Nails of silents, 57 Sorry state, 58 Irish poet, 59 Fused refuse, 12 Leon, 13 Help, 19 Mart, 20 Ant, 21 Punt, 24 Jimmy, 25 Still, 26 Plat, 27 Bolt, 28 Roc, 29 Che, 30 Slov, 32 Har, 35 Pect, 36 Clew, 38 Thn, 39 Bap, 40 adjn, 41 film, 42 Poli, 44 Cof, 45 Mos, 46 Res, 47 Gar, 48 Fir, 49 Gar, 50 Cor, 52 Jan



Irish Ball 2d

Run The Gantlet Length Winner International

By Gerald Strine

BUREL, Md., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Favored Run The Gantlet...

...the colt's six-length victory was the second straight...

...horse ever won an International in slower time than...

...with Loses Upsets Hit English Event

SLEY, England, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Three of the eight seeds...

...the second seed, was in the opening round by...

...power was the deciding nearly every case...

...led John Newcombe of held on to fellow...

Drop Hamilton FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The San Francisco...

...over 45 points and 1,401 yards gained per...

...Alabama, Auburn, Michigan, Nebraska, and Penn State...

...Alabama, Auburn, Michigan, Nebraska, and Penn State...

...Alabama, Auburn, Michigan, Nebraska, and Penn State...

Notre Dame Left Out of Scoring Fun

ORDON S. White Jr. ORE, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Notre Dame suffered its...

...of destruction against less than scoring opponents.

...Following is Saturday's production chart for these teams:

...Oklahoma (5-0) 75 2711 74 785 Penn St. (6-0) 66 484 148 632...

...Alabama (7-0) 34 238 109 325 Georgia (7-0) 34 218 109 325...

...Notre Dame fell largely because Ara Parseghian's team...

...Don Sweet of Washington State kicked a 27-yard field goal...

...Los Angeles 111, Cleveland 89 (Green 38, J. Washington Longhry 15; Johnson...

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RUNNING AWAY—Run The Gantlet splashes toward the wire as the 3-year colt...

Fischer Takes 3-Point Chess Lead

Buenos Aires, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Bobby Fischer of the United States...

...Fischer now leads the match, 5 1/2 to 1 1/2, and is almost certain to win this challenge round...

...Marti Is Second NAPA, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—Billy Casper brought an end to the longest slump of his career...

...Casper Breaks Golf Slump With 4-Stroke Kaiser Victory

...Fred Marti, from Texas, who has never won a regular tour event...

...Player Meets Protestors SYDNEY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Anti-apartheid demonstrators warned...

...Golden Seals Win Their 1st Game Of NHL Season

DETROIT, Oct. 25 (AP)—Gerry Flinder scored three goals and assisted on two others...

...Braves 3, Canucks 3 Scoring leader Phil Esposito tallied the winning goal...

...Rangers 1, Penguins 1 Vic Hadfield of New York and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh...

...Blues 3, Sabres 2 Jim Roberts and Garry Unger scored breakaway goals...

...NHL Results Sunday's Results New York 1, Pittsburgh 1 (Hadfield; Pronovost)...

...ABA Results Sunday's Results Kentucky 116, Florida 110 (Odoms...

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Minnesota 4-Point Favorites

Colt Defense Set for Vikings

By Kenneth Denlinger BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 25 (UPI)—The last time the Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts...

...Both teams have two competent quarterbacks, Earl Morrall and John Unita...

...Morrall is eighth among AFC passers, with a 51 percent completion average...

...The Colts are first in total defense in the American Conference...

...The Colts are first in total defense in the American Conference...

...Redskins Play Oilers on Film PARIS, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The National Football League's latest sensations...

...Coach George Allen could not hide, nor did he try, his disappointment...

...The film is shown here at the Cinema Le Triomphe...

...Bantamweight Title Retained by Olivares NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 25 (Reuters)—Ruben Olivares of Mexico...

...Olivares put the challenger down three times in the 14th round...

...It was his 6th knockout against Kazuyoshi Kanazawa of Japan...

...The Swiss star's death was not an important one...

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Redskins' Taylor Out With Fractured Foot

By William Gildea KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—"I think it's broken," said Charley Taylor...

...The findings were that Chuck had suffered an attack of arteriosclerosis...

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Death Is Part of Driver's World

BRANDS HATCHE, England, Oct. 25 (AP)—Jackie Stewart, his crash helmet in his still-shaking hands...

...Stewart, this year's world champion driver, was starting at the humping Formula One BRM...

...The death of Siffert—whose country has outlawed auto racing—was too dangerous...

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Vatican Radio Denounces 'Kamikazes' of Auto Racing

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Vatican radio bitterly attacked the sport of automobile racing today...

...The radio said it was commenting in the wake of the deaths Sunday of Jo Siffert of Switzerland...

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The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING—At Doncaster, England, May Light, an American-bred horse...

...Misty Light is owned by Robin P. Souly of Clovelly Park, Ky., who picked up a first prize of \$2,889...

...Misty Light is owned by Robin P. Souly of Clovelly Park, Ky., who picked up a first prize of \$2,889...

Vertical text on the far left edge, including 'T. S. ELIOT' and 'A Memoir'.

Vertical text on the left side, including 'AMUSEMENTS', 'BALLET STOCKHOLM OPERA', 'LEGENDARY', 'FANTASY', 'Soycot'.

